

Beauty And The Beasts

Uglies Await Final Results

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Nine unprepossessing men from Santa Ana College are still waiting to learn which of them has been rendered the "ugliest man on campus."

Results of last week's annual Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Circle K, will not be announced until the Jan. 8 half-time basketball game, according to Circle K President Herb Michaels.

Finalists include students Chuck Campbell, Dave Hughes, Jerry Burns, Carl Bryant, Dave Whitney, Randy Beaton, Pete Hanzel, Dennis Weaver, and history instructor Lee Layport, not necessarily in order of ugliness.

Charging a penny a vote and 25 cents to nominate candidates, the service club made \$73, according to Michaels. Last year's contest totaled \$19.

Michaels said he was "thrilled with the participation," which included class and club competition, snack bar collections, and cross country team rivalry.

"This is the first time an instructor has been nominated and has accepted the nomination," he added.

Michaels said life science and zoology instructor Delmer Mangum was nominated in last year's contest, but he refused the nomination.

Last year's Ugly Man contest winner, sophomore James Estes, said, when he learned he had won the dubious title, "It's a numbing experience. I can only thank my ex-friends for this great honor."

Other SAC men who proved "too good looking" for students to elect them to the gruesome finals included Tom Garrett, David Zweig, Mike McConnell, Mike Martellotti, Leonard Buchanan and Rick Helberg.

Circle K adviser David Hartman announced that the money which was collected during the "Ugly Man" competition will probably go toward financing a scoreboard to be erected by the swimming pool, or for benches which would be distributed throughout the campus for students during their leisure time.

Hartman also said that until the club makes a final decision the money will go into its treasury.



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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Gruesome picture, isn't it? The "beauty," the new Miss Santa Ana, Peggy Oberdorfer, inspects the "ugly mug" of Dave Hughes, one of the nine finalists of Santa Ana College's Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Circle K. Circle K President Herb Michaels said the "ugliest man on campus" would not be announced until Jan. 8. (El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

Weaver And Whitney Toss Hats Into Ring, Vie For President's Job

Santa Ana College students will elect 28 students to represent them in the student government for the spring semester in January.

Petitions for candidates were filed by 30 eligible students by Wednesday's deadline.

Candidates must carry at least 10½ units and maintain a 2.0 grade point average in order to

be included on the ballot.

Two candidates, Dennis Weaver and Dave Whitney, are running for the top position; Associated Students President.

Weaver is currently serving as ASSAC vice-president for the 1964 fall semester.

Whitney now holds a SAC Senate seat and assists Freshman President Steve Snyder as presidential advisor.

Randy Beaton, Tom Garrett and Hilda Saager are the three students hoping to win the title of the ASSAC vice-president.

The post of Associated Women Students President is being

sought by both Jackie Schlegel and Sharon Specht.

Marvin Inman is running unopposed for the office of Associated Men Students President.

Lynda Miller is the only student running for the Freshman Class President's gavel.

There have been no petitions filed for Sophomore Class President or Inter-Club Council President.

Twenty-one Dons hope to hold Senate seats for the spring semester.

Jerry Burns, Jon Schidler, Sharon Powell, Jim Bailey, Lucy Church, Peter Jorgensen, Don Winters, Lee Rengert, David Zemer and Jane Hladilek are among those desiring senate positions.

Also included in the senate contest are: Lange Winckler, Jo Ann Reynolds, Virginia Spahr, Allan George, Cheri Tucker, Harriet Kahnes, Marlene Nickles, John Huntoon, Mike Martellotti, Bert Cottle and Barbara Pomar.

SAC Senator Resigns Post

The resignation of Santa Ana College Senator Jim Allison was unanimously accepted at last Tuesday's Senate meeting, held in Seminar 11.

Allison had to drop classes after the mid-term grades were released and consequently did not have the necessary 10½ credits to hold his office. His resignation was voluntary but a vote had to be taken as to its acceptance.

The Senate passed bills 36, having to do with voting procedures of part-time students, and 38, which recommends the formation of an intramural bowling league.

Senate bill 35 was not passed. Rules committee chairman Tom Garrett said his committee found that everything stated in bill number 35 was included in bill 36, and recommended a no vote.

SAC Accredited Tentatively

Santa Ana College received a tentative seal of approval Dec. 9 from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation committee. An informal meeting was held for the faculty to hear the committee's findings.

Five areas were surveyed by the committee which was headed by Dr. Robert Baxter. Included in the survey were aims and purposes of the college, curriculum, instructional programs and student administration.

Campus Coed Miss SA '65

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Associate Editor

Santa Ana College is once again in the Orange County limelight as SAC songleader Peggy Oberdorfer was named Miss Santa Ana, and Associated Students secretary Hilda Saager was chosen second runner-up in the beauty contest, which was held Wed., Dec. 9.

The contest, sponsored annually by the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, was judged on beauty and poise.

As Miss Santa Ana, Miss Oberdorfer will represent the city in community affairs. The freshman coed also will receive a nine-day all-expense-paid vacation in Hawaii as well as numerous other gifts from local merchants.

MUSIC MAJOR

Miss Oberdorfer, who is majoring in music at SAC, said her reason for entering was that, "Every girl has an ambition to be in a beauty contest, whether she wins or loses, just to experience the excitement of the contest."

The 18-year-old coed, who sings with the college Madrigals, is a member of the Freshman class council, and is a Las Meninas pledge, feels glad she entered the contest because, "If I hadn't, I would never know what would have happened."

SMILING PROBLEM

Biggest problem for the new Miss Santa Ana was her concern about being able to smile during last Saturday's Christmas Parade.

"I was afraid it would be hard to smile, or that my smile might look false, but the people were so nice and the kids were so excited, it made me want to smile."

SAC was represented in the parade by a college float which was put together by the Greeks service club. Actor Fess Parker was Grand Marshall of the parade, which was witnessed by some 300,000 countians.

Miss Oberdorfer, who moved to Santa Ana 13 years ago and is a graduate of Orange High School, has no definite plans for the future, but is reasonably sure she wants to be a dental hygienist.

"I always wanted to go into this line of work, but never thought I would have a chance. Now I have a job as assistant to an orthodontist coming up, and this may be my chance," relates the reigning beauty.

Charter House Hosts Christmas Formal Tonight

Christmas vacation will begin this year with the annual Christmas Formal tonight from 9-12 in the Valeria Ballroom of the Charter House in Anaheim.

Dress for the affair is formal for women and tux or dinner jacket for men.

Decorations accessorizing the "Golden Fantasy" theme will be chosen and arranged by a special committee headed by Social Commissioner Gail Henderson.

"Students should back this affair since it is one of only two formal events," said William Corser, Dean of Men Students.

Music for the dance will be presented by the Don Beats said Miss Henderson.

Tickets for the formal will be available in the Don Bookstore and at the door at \$2.50 per couple.

The Charter House is one block north of Katella Avenue on Harbor Boulevard, across the street from Disneyland.

★ News Briefs ★

Santa Ana College has been invited to attend the newly formed Santa Ana Youth Council. Each school in the city has been invited to send four representatives to the first meeting early in January.

According to the council, "Our purpose is for youth to develop and promote good citizenship and that their actions be commended rather than condemned."

Moved by Candy Sattazahn and seconded by Dave Whitney, the Freshman Council unanimously voted to buy a Bob Webster memorial plaque and to sell slogan ribbons for basketball games.

A special committee chaired by Miss Sattazahn was appointed to look into fund-raising projects.

John Perchaz won the council's approval to challenge the Sophomore class to a football game.

An automotive open house will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auto shop building.

Industrial Technology students, their families and the general public are invited to attend the open house.

Arlin Pirtle, auto shop instructor, will conduct a tour of the building.

Refreshments will be served and a movie "At War With The Army," will be shown.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Preventing Hangovers

How can you prevent those miserable hangovers after a wild holiday binge?

"Drink milk and eat a heavy meal before you consume alcoholic beverages." That's the formula basketball coach Bob Wilhelm gave his health classes this week.

But what's the formula for preventing the death of a human being—the result of a drunk driver?

Wilhelm told students that 70 million people in the nation drink, and five million are heavy drinkers. In addition, 10 billion dollars are spent annually on liquor.

Santa Ana Police Sergeant Charles S. Ryell told El Don 667 arrests were made during 1968. Through November of this year 1076 drunk driving arrests have been made in Santa Ana.

He added that police would be "on the lookout for people driving under the influence of alcohol," and that drunk driving arrests have increased tremendously over the past few years.

"Overuse of alcohol poisons body sys-

tems. It is a narcotic and may lead to addiction.

Alcohol is also an irritant and leads to inflammation of the mucus tissues. It also hardens body tissues like formaldehyde," Wilhelm added.

Alcoholism leads to delirium tremors, lack of muscular coordination, chronic stomach trouble, anemia due to loss of appetite, cirrhosis or hardening of the liver, and loss of resistance to respiratory diseases, he concluded.

A final gem of information: alcohol if it's at least 70 per cent, makes a great household disinfectant.

El Don urges all students to practice mature and sensible judgement during the holiday activities.

Remember that alcohol blunts judgement and releases many inhibitions.

With alcohol in your blood and a steering wheel in your hands, you could be dangerous—you could kill another human being.

El Don wishes all readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—and a wonderful vacation.



"GETTING READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

Letters To Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ASSAC CABINET AND PRESIDENT

Once upon a time there was a big summit conference between many countries. One "bad" country didn't go along with the other countries' ideas for keeping peace, so some of the big powerful countries got together and decided to punish a country that had sat next to the "bad" one at the conference.

By the admission of members of your own cabinet, Mr. Wilson the cause of the noise was the electric guitars played by persons, some of which weren't even SAC students. Don't you know that the student lounge is the student's, not other people's?

It is politically expedient to restrict the activities of a relatively small and weak club on campus and students in sympathy with them, than to find the cause of the student lounge problems, isn't it?

The library is for studying, the lounge for relaxing—maybe folk singers could meet in the library. Could your cabinet please give them one hour and a half a week to meet in the library?

Charles Antor

Dear Editor:

Dave Whitney has been called the villain. He has been accused of railroading bills through the Senate. Just what does CLS mean by railroading bills through?

Senator Whitney, as far as I am concerned, is the finest person now on the Senate. He not only knows and uses parliamentary procedure better than anyone in the Senate, but who is the person at every Senate meeting who has Robert's Rules of Order to further help him? Dave Whitney.

Because Mr. Whitney has such a vast knowledge of parliamentary procedure and strives for more he is able to avoid delay and get a worthwhile bill through. This is Railroading?

I have noticed many people resenting Mr. Whitney. Why? I think I can tell you.

Because someone cannot do the many things that Mr. Whitney does, they resent him. Instead of criticizing Mr. Whitney, let's all try to follow his fine example of school spirit and responsibility.

GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

Michael Martellotti
Freshman Senator



ONLY HER HAIRBENDER KNOWS FOR SURE — Mrs. Dorothy Neesmith shows Jena Shipe some of the basics of wigmanship for the hairbending assembly. (El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

Wigs Are 'In'

By JOHN DARLING
El Don Staff Writer

What does the informed coed do if she has a date but has ruined her hair at the beach? She does the only chic thing an "in" woman possibly could — she wears a wig, of course.

About 65 Santa Ana College coeds got the inside scoop on wise wigmanship Tuesday Dec. 8 from Dorothy Neesmith from the Hairbenders Wig and Beauty Salon of Orange, in a presentation by the Associated Women Students.

They learned that as little as four years ago, only bald women wore wigs, at a price of about \$500 per wig.

Today, the wig has become the most versatile weapon of the modern woman's beauty armada — and the price tags read as low as \$27.50.

Sharon Powell modeled a German wiglet while Lorna Wharton donned an Oriental hair ponytail and Jena Shipe modeled an Oriental dark at \$79.

On the previous night, all three had slept with these human hair wigs on, but not a hair looked out of place.

The United States may produce the best rockets, but Mrs. Neesmith says our women just can't grow the high quality wig hair that is found in European and Oriental hairpieces. Foreign wigs have a more natural curl and are more carefully built.

A quality human hair wig will take and hold any curl for as long as three months and may be color-rinsed, according to Mrs. Neesmith.

But girls are warned against shampooing them; drycleaning is recommended. With intelligent handling, any fine wig should last a lifetime.

Mrs. Neesmith quoted sample prices for the finest German-made wigs at \$150 for brunette, and \$160 for blonde, while the best Japanese headgear should never cost over \$90.

The highest quality custom-fitted, virgin human hair wig should, under no circumstances cost more than \$450, said Mrs. Neesmith.

And just for the record, an average wig has 135,000 hairs.

SAC's Male Students Weigh Moral Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by El Don Staff Writer Candy Sattazahn presenting the attitude on the Santa Ana College campus towards drinking, smoking, and sex. In the following article, the male student's point of view is expressed.)

SAC men students were asked a number of personal and general questions this week, concerning "socially accepted" morals and the standards.

To the question, "Do you like to see a coed smoke?" eight out of ten answered a firm, "No!"

Bob Morales felt that "it looks cheap," and Ron Watson added, "It's very unladylike."

On the subject of drinking, those that voted no on smoking generally felt the same about drinking, but many said they would rather see a coed drink

than smoke—as long as its only social drinking.

"A girl who doesn't drink at all," felt Chuck Campbell, "is kind of prudish."

Jay Wright remarked that he couldn't see any purpose to drinking. "Who does it help?" he asked.

The interviewees, without exception, condemned the "constant use of profanity by women." They could overlook an "occasional outburst" but constant swearing was "unnecessary and unladylike."

Each man agreed that while men didn't really condemn a girl with loose dating morals, they respected more a girl who didn't have loose morals.

"Some girls can smoke," said John Huntoon, "and keep a lady-like composure. Others look like hoods the way they walk around with a cigarette hanging out of their mouths."

Burt Frizzle also frowned on girls "who allow men to use profanity or suggestive language in their presence. It should also be a point of honor with men. Women should not allow their standard of acceptance to lower itself. When this type of situation occurs, she should get up and leave the room."

Chuck Campbell admires the type of girl who keeps high ethics but one "you can tell a story to and doesn't get all shocked."

Frank discussions on sex are good, feels Campbell. "By talking about it, you don't have any hidden troubles."

"Parents are not fulfilling their responsibilities," said John Brandsteder. "They try to look young and act young, but when their children want to confide in them, they won't answer any question."

"It's like if you put a drink in front of an alcoholic and say, 'Don't touch it'—that's what society is doing to the teenager," added Pat McManima.

The score was 50-50 in answer to the question, "Are girls today losing their femininity?"

Huntoon definitely felt that girls today were more feminine as shown by their clothes and hair styles.

Good sense of humor was what the men placed first on their list of what they look for in a girl. This went hand-in-hand with personality. Intelligence was ranked second, and attractiveness third.

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SAC Executive Cabinet Sets Lounge Procedure

The executive cabinet of Santa Ana College's student government passed two precedent setting resolutions last week in an attempt to settle the much discussed lounge problem.

In essence, the resolutions

were aimed at curbing the "persistent mess" in the student lounge.

In part, the resolution reads, "that no musical instruments be allowed in the student lounge without the permission of the

cabinet," and that "the folk music club be allowed to use the lounge on Tuesdays at 12 noon."

One SAC student had this to say about the action of the cabinet. "On one hand, they say that no musical instruments are to be allowed, then turn right around and allow the folk music group to use the lounge on Tuesdays. How does this end the messing up of the place?"

Dean of men Thomas Trawick said of the cabinet's decision, "I feel that at this time, it is the best thing that they can do."

Trawick continued that the problem of lounge litter and damage to the furnishings is not new or unique to SAC. "Every college in the country at one time or another has the same problem," he concluded.

Another student said "this action is not aimed at any one group, it simply means that the best interests of the college is being considered."

"I hope that it's all over with now," commented a coed who is a constant visitor to the lounge. "The world is confused enough without people going around making mountains out of mole hills."

Acceptance Dinners Climax Initiations

It was like an early New Years Eve at Santa Ana College this week as fancy hats and noisy whistles seemed to be the order of the day throughout the campus.

This really wasn't premature celebrating of the coming year, but actually part of the initiation

programs for SAC's women's service clubs, Las Hidalgas and Las Meninas.

Initiates for Las Hidalgas had to wear party-type hats until Christmas vacation. If caught without their hats the girls had to contribute \$.50 to the club's treasury, said President Emily Rodgers.

The coeds will attend an alumni tea Sunday and will become active members at an acceptance dinner to be held in January.

In describing the multicolored hats one SAC instructor said, "I don't know if I'm looking at a girl or a Christmas tree."

Las Meninas pledges wore yellow and white whistles tied around their necks. A yellow rose and red ribbon were attached to the whistle, and all this was strung on a black shoe string.

The rose is the club flower and the red bow and black string represent SAC's colors, according to President Lorna Wharton.

Just a whistle might not seem like much, but a pledge was required to "make like Al Hirt" whenever she met an active member, according to pledge Candy Sattzahn. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Meninas initiates donned sink plugs as "added ornaments."

Some time during the coming vacation the incoming members will give a party for other Meninas, according to Miss Wharton. The service club will hold a formal welcoming for new members during January.

Initiates for Las Gitanas women's club aren't immune to this indoctrination. Pledges for this club must wear orange clothing on campus.

DONS NEARLY GOOD SPORTS

Santa Ana College took fourth place in the race for the Sportsmanship Trophy last Friday, according to Associated Students President Tom Wilson. The trophy was awarded to Chaffey at the Board of Governors meeting at Mount San Antonio College.

"I was glad to see that we were only seven points from the top, out of 581 votes cast, even though we were fourth out of eight EC Colleges."

"Scoring so high is an obvious result of the fine pep squad we have this year. They have really worked hard," stated Wilson.

SAC received high scores for sportsmanship displayed at the Riverside, Fullerton, Chaffey and Orange Coast games.

Low scores were earned by SAC rooters for lack of cooperation with yell leaders and band, and lack of enthusiastic team support, according to Wilson.

Dons were also rated low on the courtesy and respect for game officials shown at the game with Citrus, he continued.

"The only way we could have scored higher than we did for the EC Sportsmanship Trophy would be if we had greater support from the parents and students at the games," Wilson remarked.

Whitney Becomes Man Of The Month

Freshman Senator Dave Whitney was presented the November Man of the Month award from Man of the Month committee chairman Marvin Inmon at the Santa Ana College Senate meeting Tuesday.

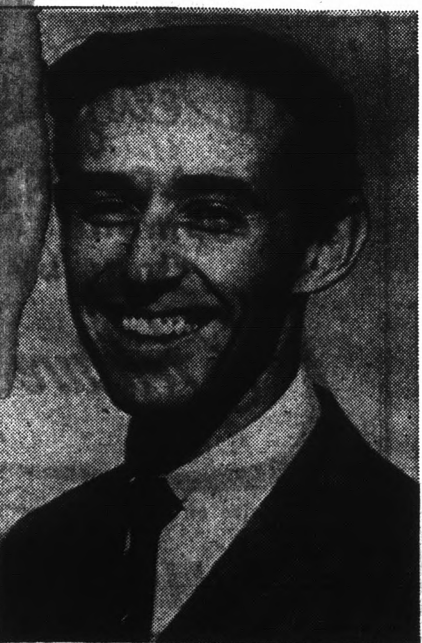
Whitney, a Freshman Senator, accumulated service points as inter-club council treasurer, member of the Freshman Class executive board and Young Republicans executive board, and sub-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

He attended the Area 2 Conference at Compton last month and the Eastern Conference at Chaffey in October, said Inmon, and was also chairman of the Homecoming game.

Whitney's future plans include running for Associated Students President for the spring semester.

Others in top contention for the award included Associated Students President Tom Wilson; Dave Vincent who recently was a star of "A Far Country"; ICC

President and head yell-leader Rick Helberg; and All-American football player Ted Reed.



DAVE WHITNEY
... Man of the Month



STUDIES PAID OFF — Displaying their obvious pleasure, members of Las Damitas pose with scholarship trophy which was awarded to the club last week. L-R are Mrs. Mirrle Bouchee, club adviser, Ann Brewer, Jena Shipe and Joyce Alexander. Club member Claudia Westley is not pictured. (El Don Photo)

Las Damitas Captures Scholarship Trophy

Las Damitas, a campus service club for women, was announced as the recipient of Santa Ana College's annual scholarship trophy by an Inter-Club Council committee last week.

This annual award is given to the service club that has maintained the highest grade point average throughout the previous semester.

Commenting on the award, club adviser Mirrle Bouchee said, "belonging to a club is not a

social obligation but instead an incentive to do good. That is why a trophy of this nature is offered."

Members of Las Damitas will have their names engraved on the perpetual trophy said ICC President Rick Helberg.

ICC members who worked on the committee to select the winner of the award were Joyce Alexander, Jackie Schlegel and Karen Sexton.

SAC Students Dislike Riots

By KURT CURRY
El Don Staff Writer

Cries of free speech and political liberty were sounded as 761 demonstrators at the University of Berkeley were arrested recently.

El Don conducted a poll last week, in an attempt to get Santa Ana College students reactions to the Berkeley incident.

"I think the students are right," said sophomore Kent Fisher "and all this talk of communist agitators as the cause is probably false. It seems that everytime there is a demonstration or rioting, there are screams of communist infiltration."

John Edwards, sophomore, said "these demonstrations are typical of left wing tactics. All too often, left wing agitators will drum up some sort of issue so they can protest and thus attain recognition."

Lauren Shaisson said she thought the rioting was juvenile and that it's no way to solve a problem.

"I believe in free speech and political freedom," said Miss Shaisson "but if they break the

law they should be arrested."

Brian Potter, sophomore, said, "all this rioting is just an attention getter and it's distasteful."

Speaking of rights and political freedom, he added "we have to be careful how we exercise them; like the man who was exercising his right of way in an intersection and died doing it."

William Corser, dean of men students, the only faculty member questioned, said of the demonstration, "It's unfortunate, and I suspect the issues involved are not just free speech."

"The United States and the University of Berkeley have existed quite a while. I can't believe anyone's rights or privileges have suddenly been infringed upon."

Freshman Lucy Church felt the students had a right to demonstrate, and that their demonstrations were justified.

"These students have tried to attain political liberties through other channels, but have failed," said Miss Church.

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LEFNER GETS TOP POLO HONORS

Lawson Chosen Don Of The Year

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

To win a most valuable player trophy is a noteworthy feat in itself, but to do so while missing most of the final three games of a nine-game football schedule is something more than remarkable.

Nevertheless, this is the unique honor Santa Ana College football players bestowed on fullback Jerome Lawson at Monday night's fall sports banquet honoring SAC's football and water polo teams.

Lawson, a 180 pound fresh-

man, was hampered by a leg injury the final three games of the season. Despite this handicap, he finished as the number 11 rusher in the Eastern Conference with 271 yards gained in 88 carries.

His defensive ability was good enough to earn him a spot on the all EC second team as a defensive back.

GORRIE PRAISES LAWSON

Head coach Dick Gorrie says of Lawson "he's one of the best backs I have ever seen and as hard a worker as a coach could hope for. This guy hits as hard on Monday as he does on Saturday night."

Defensive halfback Fred War-

ren was named most valuable defensive player. Warren is an honorable mention on the JC All-American squad. Tackle Ted Reed, another JC All-American mention, won a trophy as the most valuable line man.

The most improved player award went to tackle Jack Ray, and guard Bill Coston was named most inspirational. Other trophies went to linebackers Mike Hairston and Jim Fey.

Hairston was given a trophy for having the best team spirit. Fey was given the Hal Tucker Memorial Trophy.

POLO AWARDS

Coach Rick Rowland presented the most valuable poloist trophy

to sophomore Larry Lefner. The most improved player award went to Dave Laskey. Captains were Rich Peters and Terry Reish.

SAC's football team finished in a second place tie with Orange Coast in the Eastern Conference standings, behind champion Fullerton. The polo team closed out with a season mark of 10-10.

Santa Ana's two olympic representatives, Bob Webster, platform diving champion, and Ed Caruthers, high jumper, were given certificates of recognition from the college.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jack Curtis, football coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Santa Ana College lettermen: Football—Eugene Abernathy, Mike Abernathy, Mike Boatman, Dennis Bugbee, William Coston, Dennis Daniels, Mike Davis, Lou Gasatis, Albert Gipson, Mike Hairston, Dick Hart, George Hatfield, Greg Hatfield, Charles Hemphill, John Johnston, Jerome Lawson, Ronald Kittle, John Linehan, Walt Marcantel, Jeff Matlock, Phil Murphy, Dave Norton, Dan Perez, John Pitts, Jack Ray, Ted Reed, Rich Remmel, Gaila Seanoa, Jack Selman, Dean Smith, Manuel Tafoya, Gary Vincent, Doug Wimpres, Mike Wisslead.

Water polo—Randy Beaton, Bruce Boer, Paul Bourne, Bob Christie, Clark, Jim Dunkerty, Tom Fagan, Rick Gaskins, Dave Gross, Pete Hazel, Roy Irwin, Dave Laskey, Larry Lefner, Tim Mauldin, Terry Rasmussen, Terry Reish, Jim Stake, J. Stickler, Dave Zemer, Rich Peters.



JEROME LAWSON
... Don of the Year

It's In The Cards - Three Aces



1-2-3-HOLES IN ONE — Three Santa Ana College golfers rewrote the record books when they came-up with holes in one within the period of a week. From left to right they are Kent Sutherland, Chuck Wilson, and Ray Carrasco. All three aces came on the River-View Golf Course in Santa Ana (El Don Photo)

Cagers Face RCC Today In Tourney

By BOB GLASSMAN
El Don Sports Writer

Looking for their second straight victory in the Chaffey Tournament, the Santa Ana cagers will face the defending tournament champion Riverside Tigers at 5 today in the consolation bracket.

Coach Bob Wilhelm's scrappy Dons led host Chaffey throughout the game yesterday to post a 65-57 victory and move into the consolation semi-finals against Riverside. Bruce Chase bucketed 26 for the Dons and center John Pitts, who enjoyed his best game of the year, added 18.

Against Riverside, the Dons will face last year's Eastern Conference and State Champion. The Tigers were upset by Los Angeles Harbor 96-83 in the first round of the tournament but came back yesterday to down Orange Coast 75-71. Wilhelm

will try to slow down Riverside's potent offense with his ball control game that has stopped five of the Dons' nine opponents this year. Scheduled to start for Santa Ana are Dale Finney and Bruce Chase at forwards, John Pitts at center, and Don Klingensmith and Pat Watt at guard.

EARLY DEFICIT

Against East Los Angeles, the Dons almost overcame an early 17 point deficit but fell short 82-79. With 4:46 remaining in the game, the Dons went ahead for the first time when Pat Watt sunk two free throws to make the score 68-67. The lead changed hands several times before East LA went ahead to stay with 38 seconds left and put Santa Ana in the consolation bracket.

Dale Finney led the Don scorers with 20 points while four other Dons were in double figures. Joe Rodriguez of East LA

topped all scorers with 24 points.

Coach Wilhelm and his team will travel to Modesto Sunday to participate in the Modesto Tournament beginning Monday. Los Angeles City College will provide the competition for Santa Ana in the first round. San Mateo is top-seeded in the tournament and if Santa Ana wins their first round game they will face them in the second round.

Following the Modesto Tournament, the Dons will begin Eastern Conference play on Jan. 8 when they host powerful Fullerton.

EC RATINGS

At this stage of the season, Wilhelm rates Riverside, Fullerton, and Mount San Antonio as the best teams in the Eastern Conference but he added that the conference is well-balanced this year and no team is likely to go through the schedule undefeated.

Baseball Try-Outs Slated For Jan. 5

"The Santa Ana College baseball team will have one of the finest crops of freshmen ball players to draw from when it opens the 1965 season" stated coach Roger Wilson.

The Don nine will open the '65 season against Southwestern College at home Feb. 12.

SAC has five returning lettermen on the team: Tony Alfaro, pitcher; Babe Boelle, infield; Jerry Vanaman, infield; Joe Urban, infield; and Huck Mitchell, outfield.

Coach Wilson believes "inexperience will be our biggest weakness. It takes time to make adjustments." Wilson added that "we will have no weakness at particular positions except for the possibility of pitcher."

The Dons will have the services of one returning all conference pitcher in Alfaro, but Wilson fears they might be caught short unless that crop of freshmen can fill the gap. "Pitching", said Wilson, "is 60 to 90 percent of the game."

Students wishing to try out are asked to go to the east part of the gym January 5 at 3:00.

Coach Wilson stated that any person who feels that he can't make the Varsity should try the J.V. team. "Our J.V. team will

play an 18 game schedule" said Wilson.

Also the team will need a equipment manager and anyone wishing to fill the vacant should contact Wilson.

Ten Percenters - Rejects Playoff

The Rejects slipped by the Floorhawks 28-27 in a closely fought intramural contest Tuesday to put them in a playoff with the Ten Percenters.

The Rejects went ahead in the final 60 seconds of play via a rally which featured hot shooting and a full court press. The Floorhawks almost pulled it out of the hat when they sunk a basket from eight feet out with a few seconds left, but coach Roger Wilson called the game a split second before the ball was shot.

The playoff between the Rejects and the Ten Percenters which will decide the championship will be played next Tuesday.

The Ten Percenters qualified for the playoffs with a 43 to 41 victory over the Box-boys last Tuesday.

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